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PURSUIT OF VILLA LIKELY TO PROVE SERIOUS PROBLEM

Difficulties of Long Chase After the "Fox" Pointed Out By Former Arizona Newspaperman-Taft's Policy is Little Changed By Present Administration

By JOSEPH H. GRAY. many years a resident of Arizona, and as a newspaper correspondent and editor and a business man of that state is thoroughly familiar with the situation. He has, as well, first-hand ex perience along the border. Mr. Gray arrived in Honolulu this week to become city editor of the Star-Bulletin.)

To form an accurate conception o the difficulties attendant upon the punitive expedition into Mexico is al. but impossible to one who has not been in the country traversed by the expedition or in a country similar to it. Those who do know the country are not disappointed that Villa has not been killed or captured ere this, for they at no time anticipated an early ending of the expedition.

Here in Honolulu, where all is beauty and verdure, where water i plentiful and burning sands and shadeless vistas are unknown, the foregoing statement is especially true The resident of the arid sections of the Southwest alone conceives the perils and its embarrassments.

First one must picture in one's export arms and munitions into Mexiimagination a sun-baked country co. They point out that had an emwhere the earth, under tramping feet, bargo been placed on arms at the outpounding hoofs and grinding wheels break of the Madero revolution Diaz but into a deep, fine dust. At times such dust is heavily impregnated with

Roads that may be properly termed the residents of Naco, Arizona, were roads are absent and those that have killed or wounded or driven for safesufficed for the light travel of that ty from their homes and that condi-country quickly become deep hollows tion was permitted to continue for filled with dust. The "rivers" are, with very few exceptions, deep arroyos or washes that run brimful after every rain and are mere dry beds a few day day and are mere dry beds a few day later. Sagebrush, more serious in the eyes of Texans, greaswood and cactus, except after the more serious in the eyes of Texans, New Mexicans and Arizonans. the summer rains set in, are the sole | The policy of Taft along the Mexivegetation. At varying distances on either side rise precipitous, forbidding mountain ranges, as barren and as desolate as are the valleys that lie between the valleys that lie and war with Mexico. Away from the

It was through a country such as this that the expedition had to make its way. It is through this country that the line of communication has to be maintained and supplies, munitions, rations, yes even water, have to be transported by motor trucks. The slow traveling, patient and much abused burro has heretofore been the chief factor in such transportation in that country, though occasionally the line who then clamored and who "Line" is Grave Problem.

communication. The available fighting force at the front was in consequence materially decreased, and as the distance to the front from the base further and further extended the problem of transportation of supplies deep- forecast when the Pershing expedi-

roads seized, that which is needed Hundreds of milli tion such a procedure is impossible. rankles in the hea 's contained the line of communication become the more apparent.

These are but some of the difficulties that attended the expedition on the necessity to conserve his rights.

its march southward. Once Villa and his forces had found their way into the rugged mountains to the south, those difficulties were still further entropy of the south those difficulties were still further entropy. hanced by new ones. Those who know the roughness and ruggedness of those mountains declare that they are rivaled only in the Andes and there are seldom arcecded

Delay Was Necessary.

It was necessary to delay the pursuit of Villa until a force that might be sufficient could be mobilized, but all of that time the "Fox," or as he is often called, the "Lion of the North," was slipping further and fur-ther away. Each day handicapped the

expedition that much.

Readers of the history of Indian warfare remember that it took years Mexico, and then would slip back to Washington. Southeastern Arizona. How much this week from the bureau's headquarmore difficult, then, becomes the ters, dated April 4, states that Carl A. maneuvers, an ofganizer, and in a Francisco April 19. This means he method.

familiar in the recent past! An old-time man hunter has said: observer, and William T. Wyatt, the men called the "Buddhist Home Coun"You may think you are only a day present assistant, will become chief try Visiting Party," explained that al-OPTICIAN
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The bureau's appointment of though his friends returned to Japan another man means that it recognizes to be there during the coronation the importance of the local station, and also the great volume of work it turns out, as headquarters for weather bureau activities in the islands.

Try Visiting Party, "explained that altery though his friends returned to Japan another man means that it recognizes to be there during the coronation period they also came to seek wives and also the great volume of work it turns out, as headquarters for weather bureau activities in the islands.

Mexican Policy Uncertain.

A \$500,000 dynamite and gelatine reform is Y. Numano, until recently All of this time the danger of a powder monufacturing plant will be consul general here. After consultant the foreign of change of policy by the Mexican de erected near Butte, Mont., by the du ing with the foreign office in Tokio

has become more and more acute. (Note .- Mr. Gray has been for Long before the present revolution there was an ill-concealed antipathy towards the Americans in most parts of Mexico. It was the American who developed the country's resources, who gave employment to its workers, but that Mexico was unable to do this for herself rankled and cankered, became an open and unhealing sore to

the Mexican who benefited by such development. For Carranza to permit American soldiers to enter Mexico was to court disaster at home, to provoke the antagonism of his own people. Not that they loved Villa more but they "love" the "Gringo" so much less. Villa has been popular in northern Mexico. He was far more popular along the border on the American side than Carranza has been or ever will be, until he made his attack on Columbus. The recognition of Carranza was considered by Americans along the border as dangerous, if not fatal, when that action was taken at Washington. Carranza, they declare, is not and has never been strong enough to establish and to maintain peace in Mexico. magnitude of the undertaking, the Yet these same people in many inhardships that must be overcome, the stances have advocated intervention. They have deplored the permission to

becomes quickly ground not into sand would never have been unseated and compelled to flee.

When bullets fell thick across the alkali. It sifts into boots and into line into Douglas and four were killed clothing, it rises and is breathed into and 18 wounded on the American side nose and mouth and settles into the in the days of the Madero revolution, eyes and is an irritant wherever it when later Juarez was attacked and El Paso suffered a rain of lead, when

and war with Mexico. Away from the border, conditions were not appreciated. American corporations with properties in Mexico were accused of fostering a conspiracy for intervention while in reality such companies urged against it. It was the plain, every-day American citizen, the man who had invested his all and his time and labor and strength in Mexico, the man whose father, brother, sister or child was shot by "stray" bullets from over lightly laden wagons have been seen. will continue to clamor for intervention and the establishment and main-As the line of communication be tenance of peace in Mexico by the tween the base and the front has United States. These are the ones lengthened out more and more each day, it has required more men to maintain and to guard this avenue of be, in a country supposedly at peace

ened and widened.

If the expedition into Mexico were one of invasion and not merely a pursuit of bandits through country that is termed "friendly," the problem explain the difficulties that have concould be less serious. In that evest fronted and still confront us in our

Hundreds of millions of dollars of could be taken. But on this expedi- American capital is invested in Mexico. Much of this belongs to the smail With the permission of Carranga stockholder in various corporations. and his de facto government for this appedition to embark into Mexico, with the conditions entailed and with the assurances given, the maintenance of the line of communication cannot be earned. But it is the fact becomes of still greater importance.

And when it is considered that, despite assurances of friendship, provision must be made against possibilities of a change of sentiment, the should and is supposed to afford, that rankles in the hea 's of the resident of the states that order along the Mexican frontier, th. I has made him insist on the necessity of intervention

Same Date His Request Leaves

Observer Hamrick's Assistant Due to Arrive Tuesday; Is From Macon, Georgia

On the day that Meteorologist Andrew M. Hamrick of the U. S. weather bureau's local office, wrote to weather bureau headquarters April to run down and capture Geronimo. 4, asking for an assistant, the depart-He would flee from Arizona into New ment assigned him one, 10 days or Mexico and across the border into oid more before his request could reach

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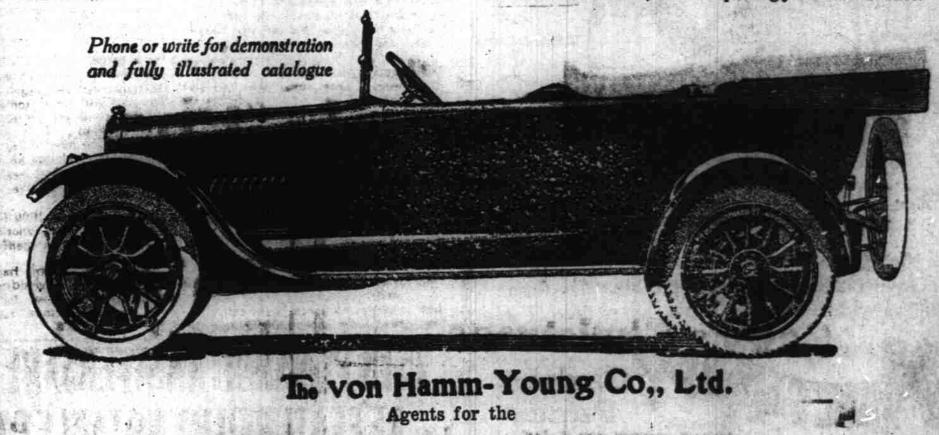
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FOR JAPANESE

Swains of Nippon Return to Tokio to "Look 'Em Over;" **Camera Told Untruths**

Japanese young men resident in California are returning to Japan in States have been doing all possible to have it abolished, says a San Francisco newspaper. It continues:

More that

Fifty young men returned here a after a brief period of courtship in schedule for New York.

the fatherland Matrimonial agencies have done much to hasten the fall of this system. It was found that even the camera can be made to tell falsehoods and the agencies are charged with having taken advantage of this. Expectant bridegrooms are said to have been vastly distillusionized when his fastnesses in the mountains of A letter received by Mr. Hamrick the originals of some of the photographs arrived in California. Gradually the Japanese on the Pacific coast problem of running down and captur-ing Villa, a man who has shown con-tion, has been assigned to the Hono-the selection first-hand and have siderable skill and ability in military lulu office, and should leave San largely discarded the photograph

country of his own choosing and with will arrive next Tuesday morning on Kazo Fukagai, a leader among the Mr. Reichelt's title will be assistant with a group of 100 fellow country-

One of the strongest advocates of A \$500,000 dynamite and gelatine reform is Y. Numano, until recently he issued an order prohibiting Japa-

nese men from marrying on the strength of pictures unless they deposited \$800 in an American bank within three successive years. Since the issue of the order the

picture bride system has been doomed, for any Japanese who wished to marry and who had \$800 in his possession was more likely to come to Japan to look for a wife. More Japanese tourists visited

Japan last year than ever bofere and the decline of the picture-bride system had a great deal to do with this. Even more would have come had there been enough steamships on the Pacific to bring all over that applied

A special appeal was made at one time to S. Asano, president of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, asking him to send a special ship to Honolulu to increasing numbers to seek brides, carry many Japanese who were anx-and the old-time habit of choosing jous to visit their home country. This and the old-time habit of choosing wives by photograph is rapidly becoming extinct. The former system developed many evils, and the Japanese authorities who are working for pointed in Honolulu alone. Many of the welfare of Japanese in the United them wished to select wives during

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